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Queen of Ball, to Be Elected Today, Will Reign at Affair

SPONSORS OF UNITS WILL BE PRESENTED

Pledging of Fifteen Men by Scabbard and Biade also to Take Piace

The Military Ball, one of the outstanding social events of the spring term, will take place at the eustomary time, the evening before George Washington's birthday, in the Alumni gymnasium from 6:30 to 12 o'clock

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority had the highest tieket sales of any sorority for the Military Ball and the three Cadet Hops, it was announced yesterday, and thus the Queen of the Military Ball will be selected from that group at a meeting of Scabbard and Blade at 4:30 p. m. today, but will be kept secret until the evening of the Ball. The ball is sponsored and directed by members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and the features of the event will include the erowning of the Queen of the Ball, the annual spring pledging of Scabbard and Blade, and the introduction of the new military sponsors, who are chosen by the members of the R. O. T. C.

The grand march will begin at 9:15 o'clock and will be led by the Queen of the Ball, who will be chosen by the members of the honorary organization. She will be escorted by William Eversole, captain of Scabbard and Blade, Following the queen will be the unit commanders and sponsors, the new guests in double formation. The sponsors will form the court for the pledges in columns of two, and the

Captain Eversole will crown the queen, following her ascent to the throne, and with the assistance of oadet officers, will present favors to all the ladies.

A special no-break has been arranged in honor of the new pledges of Scabbard and Blade immediately after their tapping by the queen. which will take place between the fifth and sixth regular no-breaks.

PHILO BENNETT **CONTEST OPENS**

Prize of Twenty Dollars To ing Best Article on Government Policies

Manuscripts for the annual Philo M. Bennett prize, awarded for the best paper on some subject of parliamentary government or history, must be turned in at President McVey's office before May 1, according to Professor Edward Tut-hill, head of the history depart-ment and chairman of Philo M. Bennett Award committee

The prize this year will probably amount to twenty dollars, accord-Professor Tuthill. amount of the prize is determined by the interest collected on a fund five hundred and fifty dollars, four hundred dollars of which was given to the University by Mr. Bennett in 1904, when the first com-petition for this prize was held. The sum has reached as high as

forty dollars. The papers must be at least three thousand words long and related to the general topic of the significance statorship in relation to the principles and development of par-liamentary government. All undergraduates are eligible to compete Contestants must not sign the manuscripts, as an identification number will be assigned to each in or-der to assure impartiality in judg-

A committee of three, composed of Professor Tuthill, and two other members to be appointed by Dr. Me-Vey, will decide on the papers. The results will be announced in June at the Commencement exercises. The committee reserves the right to withhold the award, should all entries fail to come up to past

Persons interested in further details should consult Professor Tut-

Journalism Grad Purchases Paper

Wesley Carter, former editor-inchief of the Kernel, president of the Men's Student Council, O. D. K., and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, purchased the Hardin County Enterprise, a weekly paper published in Elizabethtown. Mr. Carter gaduated fom the University in 1934, bought the paper from Its owners, and will take immediate possession. He was formerly con-nected with the Campbelisville News before purchasing the Enter-

MILITARY BALL Government Wins Smashing Victory In Supreme Court Decision On Gold Clauses

Bare Majority of Court Rules in Favor of New Deal in Delayed Decision

VOTE IS 5 TO 4 IN IMPORTANT RULING

Chief Juctice Hughes Heads Majority; McReynoids Leads Dissenters

Washington, Feb. 18-(INS)-The vernment won a smashing victory today in the long-awaited gold eases in the Supreme Court—but by the narrowest possible margin, 5 to 4. A bare majority of the court up-held the right of Congress to abrogate the gold clause in \$75,000,000, 000 in private bonds, and held that the holders of Liberty bonds and gold certificates, having suffered no loss in the devaluation of the dollar, cannot demand payment in gold or its equivalent in the devalued paper dollar, \$1.69 to \$1. Chief Justice Hughes read the

majority decisions, and was supported by Justices Brandels, Stone Roberts and Cardozo.

Associate Justice McReynolds long noted for his conservatism on the bench, read the dissenting opinions, and was supported by Justices VanDevanter, Sutherland and But-

Justice Stone differed with the conclusions in one ease, but supported the majority in its verdict. This was the ease involving John M. Perry, New York lawyer, who had demanded either payment in gold or its equivalent in paper, at the new rate, for his fourth liberty

The 5-to-4 division was revealed after the reading of the majority opinions had been concluded. It was a familiar division, 5 to 4, for the court had so divided on a number of important issues, with usually the same justices on the different sides of the question.

One striking sentence in Justice MeReynold's dissenting oplnion was: "The Constitution, as many of us have known it, is gone."

Kittens To Play Williamson High

Freshmen on Two-Game Trip Through Eastern Kentucky

Coach Paul McBrayer and his undefeated freshman basketball team Be Awarded Person Writ- left Monday morning on a twogame trip to the eastern part of the state where they were scheduled to meet the strong Pikeville college five last night. Tonight the Kittens | being held for garden elub member play Ellis Johnson's Williamson High School cagers at Williamson,

Pikeville college has the best team in the history of the school. They have defeated some of the best junior college teams of Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia. Should the Kittens win this game, they will have a good chance of finishing the season undefeated. In Benedlet, Pikeville boasts of a forward who has averaged over 15 points a game. Diek Robinson, stellar guard of the freshman five, will probably be ealled on to guard Benedict.

Little is known of the Williamson eam. Coach Johnson had one of the best teams in that state last year, and it is reported that the one this year is even better.

Those players making the trip are: Combs, Craig, Davis, Hagan, Lutz, Robinson, Spieer, Voll, Scroggins, and Walker.
The team is due to arrive back

What, No Holiday? Nope, No Holiday!

According to an announcement from the Registrar's of-fice, there will be no hollday in observance of Washington's birthday. Heretofore there has been a holiday, but because these has been another day added to the Christmas vacation, it was deemed unwise to interrupt classes for so short a time. This is the first time in a number of years that the University has not observed this holiday.

Garden Lovers of Kentucky Will Convene for Third Meeting at U. of K. Museum Today

DR. VALLEAU TO SPEAK

The third in the series of Garden Center programs sponsored by the extension department will be held at the University museum today. The main topie of discussion will be "Consider The Landscaping." Mrs. Thomas Cleaver, Lebanon, will preside.

Among the speakers will be Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant Pathologist at the University, Professor N. R. Elliott, Landscape Architect of the University, and Professor C. S. Crouse, Mining and Metallurgical Engineer of the University. Mr. Crouse is an authority on roses. Mrs. Frank Van Deren, Lexing-

ton, will present a paper on "An Interesting Garden in England". The garden, which is one of the most famous in England, belonged to the late Mrs. Gertrude Jekyll, who wrote a number of authorative books on gardens.

Mrs. Deren's talk will be followed by a discussion of "High Points in Central Kentucky Gardens", given by Mrs. Wilson Case Lawwill exington. Mrs. Lawwill will first Netmen Tonight tell of John Bartram's garden in Philadelphia, which was one of the earliest and most famous in Ameriea. Then the speaker will give a description of Mrs. Louis Hagen's garden on the Russell Cave pike, This will be illustrated by pictures. At the luneheon hour there will be an exhibit of books in the browsing room of the library on land-

seaping, the subject under discuss-

The Garden Center programs are all over the state and are attracting a large number of garden enthusiasts. Mrs. F. Joel Swift, president of National Federation of Garden clubs, says, "The garden club, with its varied activities and opportunities, is about the most stable influences which we have at this time, when the whole world seems to be in a state of confusion.

BAND WILL MAKE TOUR

The Concert band of the University will make a tour of southeastern Kentucky during the Easter holidays, April 16, 19, 20. Thursday, will be given at Sue Bennett Col-April 16, an afternoon performance lege, London, Thursday night at Somerset High school, Friday afternoon at Corbin high school, and Friday night, Barbourville High school. There will be a program on Saturday afternoon at Middlesboro High school and Saturday night at Pineville High school.

Firemen's Training School Concludes Sessions At U.K.

tucky cities attended the three-day training course offered to firemen which was held at the University of Kentucky Training school on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. This school was one of the public service courses which have been planned for public employees of Kentucky.

Dr. J. W. Manning of the Bureau of Government Research of the University, was chairman of the University committee which was composed of Dr. L. H. Carter of the College of Commerce, Dr. E. W. Montgomery, sociology professor, and Dr. E. J. Asher, assistant professor in psychology,

The training school, which was the first of its kind for firemen of Kentucky, was under the auspices of the Kentucky Firemen's association, the University of Kentucky, and the Kentucky Municipal league. Cooperating organizations in the enterprize were the social workers, policemen, and eity National Board of Fire Underwrit- | clerks.

One hundred eighty members of ers, the Western Actuarial Bureau, fire departments of some fifty Ken- the Louisville Fire Department, the the Louisville Pire Department, the Lexington Fire Department, the Insurance Department of Kentucky, the Kentucky Actuarial bureau, and the State Department of Vocational Education Programs at the three-day ses-

sion included speeches by promi-nent men in the field of public service, motion pietures of methods and manners of fire fighting. and demonstrations of methods at the Lexington department's tower near the University. Speakers from the University were Prof. John R. Mitchell, assistant professor of chemistry, Prof. J. W. Manning, and Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education.

This training school is the first annual Firemen's Training school and is a project of the series of training courses for public workers. It is planned, at present, to conduct a similar course next year cent in English. Clinton Tucker,

'PINAFORE' IS NAMED AS NEXT STROLLER PLAY Desha Breckinridge Dies Following Long Illne

Student Dramatic Group Give Annual Production May 16-17-18

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 22

Opera Will Be Presented on Guignol Theater Stage This Year

"Strollers", student dramatic organization, will present as its' annual spring production the Gilbert and Sullivan eomie opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore", May 16, 17, and 18 in Gulmol Theatre.

"Pinafore" was first produced at the Opera Comique in London, 1878. The first American production was in the same year. The story is eentered around the love affairs of one of the sailors, Ralph Rackstraw, and the Captain's daughter, Josephine. Josephine is to be be-trothed to the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty. Ralph and Josephine are thus forced to plan an elope-

The cast will be chosen by Frank Fowler and Mildred Lewis. Mr Fowler will direct the text, and Miss Lewis will have charge of all music Miss Martha Bittner will teach the

The characters are: Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Baritone

Captain Corcoran, Captain of PinaforeBaritone Raiph Rackstraw, able sea-

manTenor Diek Deadeye, able seaman ... Bass Tom Tucker, mldshipmate Josephine, the Captain's daughter

Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousinMczzo-soprane Little Buttercup, a gun boat

womanContralto First Lord's sisters, his eousins, and aunts, sailors, and marines.

"Pinafore" is one of the best loved American operas, and is rivaled only by another of Gilbert-Sullivan works, "The Mikado". "Pinafore" is a satire on the Victorian navy, and a parody on the "sea musie" of the same era.

The dates of production will be May 16, 17 and 16. There will be a matinee on the 18th.

Examination of Students of University for Tuberculosis to Be Continued Under Supervision of KERA

coming assistant sports editor and then state editor of that paper. He afterwards returned to the University and continued his work. After pervision of KERA

Sinec the Kentucky Employment Relief association, state branch of the FERA, has taken over the testing of students of tuberculosis as a project, it is definitely known that the survey which was started last fail will be completed soon.

Under the KERA plan, Dr. Chambers will remain in charge of the work, Charles Tucker will act as statistician, and Marvin Dunn will assist in the laboratory.

At present over 1,200 students about fifty percent of the total enrollment in the University, have been tested and more than 300 xray pictures made. All work pertaining to these cases will be completed within the next two weeks and on March 1, the testing of the remainder of the student body will

Tests will be made for a period of welve weeks and if not completed by then, an option has been secured to extend the time for a second twelve weeks.

contacting a group of about one hundred professional students who attend only one class a week. The department requests that members of the group report at the dispensary for their tests as a one hundred percent survey is desired.

Final Results Of Tests Announced

Results of Ciassification Tests nre Reieased by Professor Asher

Results of final elassification tests given to a group of 34 late registrants were announced yesterday at the office of Prof. E. J. Asher of ly, while the Vols took advantage the Department of Psychology. From this group of freshmen, one ranked in the upper ten percent in two of the three tests and three got underway that the Kentucky

school ranked in the upper ten perin the intelligence tests.

Concert Band Is Feature of Vesper Service

Professor Lampert Conducts Orchestra Before Sunday Musicaie

The University concert orchestra, with Prof. Carl A. Lampert, conductor, presented an inspirational concert at the Sunday afternoon musicale in Memorial hall auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The University orehestra is one of the most popular campus musical organizations appearing on the Sunday afternoon series. This is the second appearance of the orehestra this season and Professor Lampert prepared a program that was of interest to all music lovers present.

Professor Lampert explained briefly, the meaning and the signiffleanee of the various parts of Schubert's "Sinfoinetta."

The program was as follows:
1. Prelude, Aet 1 (Vorspiel) "Lohengrin" Wagner 2. Sinfonietta Schubert Allegro molto; Andante; Allegro vivace

3. Tales from the Vienna Woods (Waltz) Strauss
4. Overture to "William Tell"

Professional Journalistic Magazine Accepts Paper of O. K. Barnes for Publication

WAS ON KERNEL STAFF

O. K. Barnes, graduate of the University in 1930 and now con-nected with the Nashville bureau of the Associated Press, was the author of an article in the February issue of the Quill, magazine owned and published by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary men's journalism frater-

Mr. Barnes was managing editor of the Kernel in 1929. He left the University after his first year to become a eub reporter on the Lexington Leader. Five months later he went to the Louisville Herald-Post as a rewrite man, later beon the Lexington Herald, and then joined the Associated Press bureau

A prize, donated by a member of joined the Associated Press bureau at Louisville, being transferred to Nashville last September.

The title of Mr. Barnes' article is "Keep Cool-and Don't Get Shot" being an account of the recent riot in Shelbyville, Tennessee, of which he was an eyewitness.

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Mt. Sterling Rotary Club, today at noon. His subject for the occasion will be "International Relations." This afternoon he will address the Woman's Club of the elty on "The Island of Bali,"

On Friday of this week. Dr. Funkhouser will journey to Maysville where he will speak to the

Dates For Summer Session Are Given

Following Long Illness

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the Summer Session, has announced the following School:

University-first term July 10-July 13 second term: July 15-August 17 University High-June 3-

July 12 University Elementary-June 7-July 12

All colleges of the University will be open, and a large program on both graduate and undergraduate levels has been planned. There will be a teaching force of approxlmately 175 individuals, comprised largely of University staff. Approximately 300 graduate coursese and 400 undergraduate coursese have been scheduled for the Sum-

Charles F. Kelley Will Be Speaker

Convocation Wifi Hear Art Director of Chicago Institute

Mr. Charles Fablus Kelley, Assoelate Director and Dean of the Art School of the Art Institute of Chicago will be the speaker at the next University convocation, to be held Thursday, February 28, at 10 a. m. Mr. Kelley's subject will be 'Art in Industry".

Mr. Kelley acts in an advisory eapacity to the Department of prints, which has its annual International Print Show at the Institute, and is the largest print show of its kind in the world,

The Art Institute of Chicago has one of the best Departments of Industrial Arts schools in the world, and has done much progressive work in conjunction with manufacturers of the Chicago area. These manufacturers having exeeuted numerous student designs.

During the afternoon, Mr. Kelley

with the students interested in art. **Cwens Entertains**

At Benefit Bridge Cwens, national honorary society for sophomore women, will entertain at a benefit bridge Wednesday afternon at 3 p. m., at the Honey Krust bakery, Persons attending graduation, he worked for two years the bridge will be shown through the

> Cwens, will be given to each table of pivot bridge. Persons planning to attend are urged to notify some member of Cwens. Other games will be conducted during the afternoon for those those who do not wish to participate in the bridge game.

Cwens is sponsoring open houses every Friday afternoon in the Woman's building this semester. Hostesses last Friday were Virginia Robinson, Dorothy Whalen, Nell Shearer, Nell Nevins, and Eva Mae Nunnelley.

ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

The Kentucky Business Education association will hold its first semiannual meeting at the University, the formative period and plans for March 23. The organization is in Audubon Society on "Kentucky Its development will be completed

There has been some difficulty in ontacting a group of about one Powerful Last Half Rally Gives Wildcats 38-36 Win

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 16.-Only a powerful last half rally brought to a climax by Garland Lewis' long shot from the side, gave Kentucky Wildeats a 38-36 victory over Tennessee and preserved their undefeated conference record.

Trailing at intermission, 20-12, the 'Cats took on new life at the opening of the second period and began to make good their numerous opportunities.

Throughout the initial half, the Kentuckians missed shots repeatedof their tries to pile up an eight point lead. It was only when the last period

ranked in the upper ten percent in machine began to click in earnest. coring ten points before the sur-Robert Pemberton, Hopkinsville, prised Vols could even handle the was in the first deetle in mathe- bail. Edwards was then banished matics and English. Robert Houpe, on personals and for a time the a graduate of Henry Clay high 'Cat attack faltered. However, the insertion of Ralph Carlisle was the which will follow those planned for Belvidue, and Edmund Thompson, best game of the season, as did Jim

Dave Lawrence led the Wildest scorers with 11 points but was closely followed by Garland Lewis and Ralph Carlisle who scored 10 and 9 points respectively. "Big Ed" Edwards, who lasted only about 6 minutes in the second haif was held to three field goals during his stay in the contest.

THREE NEW COURSES ADDED IN HYGIENE

Three new courses in hygiene wili be offered during the first term of the 1935 summer session after being approved by the University of Kenucky senate in a recent meeting. Rural and urban sanitation, water protection and purification, sewage disposal, and the handling of city waste will be dealt with in one course. Another concerns maternal and ehild health and the third will needed spark. Carlisle played his be ealled "Health Administration." All, three courses, which are Frankfort, were in the first decile Goforth, who replaced Anderson at mainly for health officers, are to carry two hours of eredit.

Editor and Publisher of Lexington Herald Died Monday Morning

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Had Been III Since Last September, When He Suffered Paralytic Stroke

Funeral services for Desha Brecknridge, editor and publisher of the Lexington Heraid, who died at 6 a. m. yesterday at Hinata, his home on the Russell Cave pike, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at

the Church of the Good Shepherd Mr. Breckinridge had been lit since last September, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis while in New York Clty.

A descendant of noted Kentucky families, Mr. Breckinridge was the son of Col William C. P. Breckinridge and Issa Desha Breckinridge. He was born in Lexington Aug. 5 1867. He attended Lawrenceville Preparatory School, New Jersey, and later Princeton University and the University of Virginia. He first prepared for law, a profession in which many members of his family had gained distinction, and was admitted to the Kentucky bar in 1693 Until 1900 he was a member of the law firm of Breckinridge and Shelby, of which his father was senior member.

Mr. Breckinridge first became interested in the editorial work of the Herald during the sound-money controversy in 1896, and became publisher in 1897 and editor in 1904. During the Spanish-American war he served as lieutenant in the Third Volunteer Engineers and as aidede-camp to Major-Gen: J. Breckinridge, his uncle.

Mr. Breckinridge had long been interested in the breeding and racing of thoroughbred herses. He was one of the group that gave Kentucky its racing code and was in-terested in the establishment of the Kentucky state racing commission He had supported in his editorial eolumns the pari-mutuel system of race-track betting at a time when it was under attack in Kentucky.

Always a supporter of the cooperative system of marketing burley tobacco, he recently had become in-(Continued on Page Four)

be at the Art center to meet

Museums of Cincinnati Will Be Visited by Art Groups Under Direction of Professor Rannells

Approximately 35 art students left Lexington for Cincinnati early this morning to view the art collections in the Taft and Cincinnati

The trip was arranged by the Art department in the form of an all day field trip for the purpose of enabling the students to study first hand the valuable, original art masterpieces displayed at the Cincinnati museums, Professors J. P. Barron, E. W. Pisk, and E. W Rannels are accompanying their students on the trip

Students who are making the trip have been excused from classes today. They are travelling to Cinclinnati at their own expense. The group left at 7:30 a, m, this morning and will spend the entire day examining the original paintings, returning to Lexington late this evening.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a general open house from 4:00-6:00 p. m. Friday in the Womans building.

Members of Cwens announce a benefit bridge party to be held at 3:00 p. m. tomorrow at the Honey Krust bakery, West 6th St.

The German elub will entertain with a musical program, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the reading room of Boyd hail. All students and faculty members interested in German are invited to attend.

There will be an important meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa at 5 p. m. this afternoon in White hall.

There will be a meeting of Panpolitikon at 3:50 p. m. today on the third floor of White hall.

Anybody interested in flying or gliding, and in joining a club devoted to these sports, see Capel McNash in the Kernel News room Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. (Continued on Page Four)

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL S. UDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN J. "BUNNY" DAY__ Managing Paitor . Ass't. Mgr. Editor FRITZ BORRIES ...

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In the death of Desha Breekinridge, editor and publisher of The Lexington Herald, the students of the University have lost a true friend and an active benefactor. Coming from a fine southern heritage, Mr. Breckinridge's character was such that he was admired and respected by all who knew him.

Itis fame extends beyond the Blue grass. During the great silver controversy in the 90s, metropolitan papers recognized the fearless editorials of Mr. Breckinridge and not only copied them, but fruitlessly sought to induce him to leave his beloved Kentucky and work on their editorial staffs.

Mr. Breckinridge bought a small newspaper, and, from its nucleus, he built one of the finest newspapers in Kentucky. At times his editorial policies were not to the best interests of circulation, but convinced that he was right, he did not abondon his views even though faced with ruin. Eventually, he overcame odds and his viewpoints were understood to be correct. He feared no man, and it was the knowledge of his great courage that made him respected by all who read his work or met him face to face.

He took active interest in the Department of Journalism at the University. The local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, was named the Desha Breckinridge chapter in his honor and throughout the intervening years he was an active sponsor. For years, until the coming of the depression forced its discontinuance, it was a custom for the students of journalism at the University to take over an entire issue of the Herald and publish it for valuable experience. The sacrifice of time. money, and organization that this practice entailed did not deter Mr. Breekinridge from the yearly custom for he was happy in the knowledge that he was benefitting his friends, the students.

It can truthfully be said that his kindness will be missed, but his memory will remain to serve as an Inspiration and a model to students of the University and especially to those who hope to embark on the tumultuous course of the Fourth Estate.

JAPAN AGAIN

In 1915 the Chinese Republic received a secret uitimatum from ing his various qualifications, parthe Japaneso Empire to the follow- tieularly his college record, also ing effect: The President of China illustrate the fallacy of the "rahmust accept Japanese protection of rah college" theory. The fact that the Stylus relates the latest occur-China and in return must sign over hazing and fraternity "hell-weeks" oertain powers to the Emperor of are dying out in strength is also Japan. These powers included eon- indicative of a dislike for "horse trol of the Chinese Army, the play" on the part of the under-Chinese Navy, the Chinese Treas- graduate. ury, the Chinese Police, and other items of sovereignty. Finally Japan belie the above statements, but are demanded that the President of they truly paradoxical? Are the China must keep all this secret, but he, trapped and desperate, had always exaggerated? On the other to be doing her best to help Staples iet Japan's ultimatum leak out to hand, doea the college student out. What was it all about? Frederick Moore, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, and States.

Upon receiving this dispatch weakness? Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, along with the Gen- out outstanding exceptions, but with eral Manager of the Associated any theory there are always ex-Press, Melville Stone, went to the ceptions to the rule. Besides, is Grehan asked him what the matter Japanese Embassy, and over deli- there any grounds for the belief was. Delmar sighed and looked out cious tea, Tsuneo Chinda, Japanese that the college student playa more Ambassador, convincingly denied than the average individual? Life the reports of this ultimatum, has its playboys and they are found which later came to be known as everywhere, no matter where one Japan'a "21 demands,"

It was later found out that the Can we not then safely say that the ultimatum was authentic. When sons regard college is not one free questioned by Secretary Bryan, the from unbiased opinion, but rather the matter,

They denied that Japan is pressing fresh demands upon China's vasp-waisted Dictator, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, The Japanese insist that Chiang on his own accord invited to a secret conference Akira Ariyoshi, Japan's Minister to China, and the Japanese Military Attache, Lieut. General Yoshimiehi Suzuki.

According to Mr. Koki Hirota, whose father wrote the "21 demands" in 1915, Japan is willing to do the following if Chiang accepts the tutclage of Tokyo: (1) Assist China to withdraw from the League of Nations: (2) Furnish with milischarate pact with China nullifying by exchanging ambassadors whereas Japan has always refused to ex-

these dismissed by Mr. Hirota with the remark "so fantastic that I hours of drill in complicated mandecline to comment upon it."

Now China comes to the board

WHERE'S JOE COLLEGE?

In years past there has been a to regard college as more of a playground for youth than an institution of learning. Much of this was to the rah-rah college boy, better ternity "hell week".

The movies also may come in for line. They do not give us pictures of college which show the struggle made for learning by the majority of the students, but rather an exhibition of "hey-nonny-nonny" in order to produce a successful 'musical comedy" box-office attraction.

The lack of scriousnes and attention to studies claimed for the college undergraduate is belied by recent 'worry" surveys conducted in several leading schools throughout the country. These surveys or polis attempted to find what the college student of today is most concerned about. They list a number of subjects such as sex, education, the future, examinations, graduation, appearance, drinking, grades, proficiency in athletics, failure, etc.

Beside each of these subjects are "Not at all worried", "Weakly that 70 percent of the student popuiation was intensely worried over the future and that more than half

spirit of the college student of today. The large number of students who are working ail or part substantiate this statement. The the night club operators. demand for more practical courses, courses which will give practical training for future work is also evidence of the sincerity of the student body of today. The increase in placement service bureaus, operated principally by students and which attempt to secure a position for the university graduate by list-

Of course there are facts which rumors of "wild parties" not nearly a brilliant little hat on, and seemed "play" any more than the man or woman of the business world, parhe sent the dispatch to the United ticularly the "tired business man" who is known for his momenta of

> There are othera who will point may look.

Japanese Ambassador had lied, and the attitude with which some per-Ambassador merely replied that his the result of prejudices gained from instructions had been to lie about warped or otherwise distorted information passed on to them by cerination passed on to them by cer- Jane Collins.....Mary Jane Wal-Last week the Japanese Empire tain well-known ballyhoo agencies, lace.....Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and repeated these "21 demands," to a and that the college student of family certain extent, and again the of- today ia just as practical, if not so what? ficials were instructed to deny their more so, than the student of the past decades?

MUSICAL RESPECT INSTANT

With an car to the music and an eye to the future of his organization. Director John Lewis maintains one of the greatest assets to the University-tine University of Kentucky Band, well known as the "Best Band In Dixic"

A sports writer on one of the South's larger newspapers gave the group of student musicians this iljustrious title when writing his account of a football game between Kentucky and Georgia Tech, the contest resulting in a 3-3 deadlock. Throughout the entire game, the Kentucky eleven had tary advisers; (3) Conclude a shown a spirit not to be outshown until the end of the fray when the the Washington Nine-Power Treaty band played "My Old Kentucky and other treaties; (4) Assume liome" with musical interpretation responsibility for the Japanese that prompted the distinguished defense of China; (5) Exait China title. That brief episode in the University's history occurred many years ago, but the band never has change any diplomats with China. failed to remember that it has a Just as in 1915 when the "21 name which requires the same demands" were denied, so were spirit of loyalty in order to retain it.

A member of the band has many cuvers for use on the athletic field. and long rehearsals for the concert and blames all its troubles on stage. Weather conditions mean President Rooseveit's policy con- little when drills for a particular cerning silver, saying that "Roose- formation at a big football game veit is driving our Government into are required, and a pep raily attendance, no matter how inconvenient, is demanded. The military personnel has regular hours and ashamed for having thought such few impositions while the bands- mean ugly things. man is expected to fulfill the tendency on the part of the public slightest whim of those in charge of any campus gathering.

The band has preven to be a consistent "winner" upon all occasions, eaused by the wide bailyhoo given and particularly during the footbail season. Regardiess of the showknown as Joe College, and certain ing of the team, the appearance game or on parade remains to be surpassed. Down through the years. a fair share of criticism along this a spirit of determination and enthusiastic loyalty has been the rare attribute of our band.

JEST AMONG US

One thing that most people have overlooked is this advertising fight between the radio and the newspapers is that you ean't turn off a . . .

If, as some persons believe, college is nothing in the world but a marriage bureau on a large scale, then it must be admitted that a other night he had a very fancy lot of gals are successful in getting their degrees.

After reading that the convicts three brackets with the headings: booed Hauptmann when he went to prison, we are beginning to believe worried", and "Intensely Worried". that they are a more intelligent Through these surveys it was found group than they have been given credit for.

"College professor declares there showed anguish over the thought of are five kinds of dumbness," says a news item. He must be a con-Such polis do reflect the true scrvative sort of a chap.

Now that students have expressed themselves in favor of peace, we bet of their way through college will that among the more surprised are

. . .

Hoi Polloi

By STYLUS

We have recovered from the dig a little dirt. Also we trust you got over it enough to listen while ences in sinister fashion.

Query

What was the reason for the extreme wretehedness of Delt John Staples at Saturday night'a festivities? And who was the dark little blue-eyed girl to whom he turned for consolation? We saw them sitting along the sidelines; she had

Just Girl Crazv? You wouldn't think that Uncle Enoch could be a stooge; neither would we exactly call him that, but he did have Delmar in class once, and here's the tale: Delmar didn't seem to get his lessons, didn't seem to pay attention in class, and had a perpetual ease of jitters, so Prof. the window. "I don't know", he said pensively. "I guess I must be girl erazy".

Down Dunn's way they say that Sleepy Edmonson has a new cry. It's "Wolf, Wolf."

Another Query

While we were modestly pursuing our humble way along the corridor in McVey hail, we found a slip of paper. Here's what was written on "Mary Jane Collins.....Mary ..oooh!" We want to know, . . .

Some time ago we printed a little squib about Frank Burger being

INTERVIEWS By RANDY RASH

QUESTION: "What in your opinion makes the freshman girls so

Howard Smathers ANSWER: The newness of the creature coupled with its stupidity and its envelopments in a thin vencer of innocence. This makes them the object of the campus' affection."

ANSWER: J. B. Wells, "Novelty, my friend, novelty."

Sugg conscious. We always like to print results. Well, the Triangle pin of Harry Davis is now adorning the lady in question. Congrats, you two.

Query No. 3

The Stylus is most quizzing today, but s'heip us, we're irying to find things out. F'rinstance, the Sigma Nu pledge, Don Luques, is "one of allowed to court Marge Who are the other two, Powell. please, and why only three?

Flat Statement

Just in case there should be any lipups or misinformation of any kind, be informed, youse mugs, that Kappa Sig Charlie Stephenson went to Urbana, Ohio, with Kaydee Betty Earle. Also that they went to see her father. But, said father is and therein lies the reason for the visit. Repent, you sinners, and be

In June Perhaps

The campus in general is sure to remember the scandalmonger, Wait Girdier, of the KA lodge, Well, Walt left us sometime last semester and from all information we can gather, he left for good. It seems that there's a true love in Louispreparations are pranks such as the well-known fra- and performance of this group at a being made for the long walk down the aisle.

> What's the dope on this McGurk-Pennington combination? It seems to have been going on for a long

OBSERVATIONS: That Kappa Sig David Salvers doesn't seem to be with Virginia Robinson, the Independent whiz, so much any more .That Delt Morton Potter has strayed away from the TriDelt stables....ATO Tommy Atkins may be the cause of it....That Alpha Gam Mildred Martin has a good story to tell on how she got her date for the Military Bail..."Tinker" Dean, not Dizzy by name but should be so called, went "high faiutin" on us and appeared at the brawl Saturday night in his "work clothes"

.. That the minute Woody Hol-

remark to make to O. P. Reuter, one of the inmates of that lodge .Jimmy Airutz thinks there's nothing so lovely as a Sunny Day ... Nobody can keep up with the many who court Kappa pledge, Bobby Smith....Nor can we find out who has the inside trail now... Headline in one of the state papers reads, "Jones Jerked to Jesus" Initials, please?....Coffman has choice line of riddies he will tell on the slightest provocation, as will Jack Crain....That PhiDeit Waller Hunt seems to be very interested in a certain Marjorle, is her name Stewart or Duncan?.. After seeing a recent movie. Delmar thinks that he and Sag Kash and Lambda Chi Bill Smith and Algy Scott would make an ideal "Bomber" combination for the Ky. campus to yell for at games ... Yes, we laughed too ... Randy Rash, the KappaSig mosquito-bite, says his mother picked him off a rose bush....Mor'n likely it was under a eabbage leaf...PhiTau Billy Jacobs has pinned the one and only "little Audrey"....For a time Sat-urday night we though Andy's band last week we were stunned by this

had gone "jam" on us...Or is it only jug bands who use bottles? .One of the warm sunny days remark from Ernie Shovea, who swanky Phi Tau brawl sufficient to wondered whether this "tropical sunshine didn't put the romance of the south seas in our blood?" Well, not exactly. ·

ANSWER: John Strother, S. A. You perhaps remember E. neophyte, "Boysi"

ANSWER: Hunt Thomas, you know of anything more useless than sting that does not sting?" ANSWER: Frank Fowler, "Arc

they popular?" ANSWER: W. T. Bishop, "I don't Buddy" based on the song of that now why, but I 'do' think that name. He has written several short know why, but I 'do' think that they are.

QUESTION: "What is your opinon as to the practice of holding general open house?"

ANSWER: An Alpha Delta Theta. There are some good points and ome bad points. The Sorority house is terribly crowded and you do not meet all the people present which is indeed a loss that cannot be sily overlooked."

ANSWER: An Alphagam, "The open house is a convenient way of getting freshmen to know people and also gives the same opportunity to the upperclassmen who were not so fortunate"

ANSWER: An Alphaxi, "It seems to me that it is very thrilling to the freshmen and very boring to

the seniors ANSWER: A Tri-Delt, "I think that it is a very excellent idea. One meets so many enjoyable persons

ANSWER: A Delta Zeta, "I think that it is a very good idea since one gets to meet all the boys on the campus.

those that one already knows."

ANSWER: A Zeta Tau, "I don't think much of the practice. It is upperclassmen, boring to very though I suppose a few freshmen do enjoy it. But even most of them had rather go to Dunns or a show. ANSWER: A K. D., "I think that the plan should be continued because the pledges get to mcct a lot of new boys, and many a date is the result.'

ANSWER: A Kappa, "I think mebody on the campus.

ANSWER: A Chio, "I think that give you something to do on Frithey lead to love affairs and the acquisition of fraternity jewelry.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES By CAPEL McNASH

John Davis Haggard, author of Boone Moves On," "My Buddy," and many other plays, was born in Evansville, Tenn., March 2, 1913. When you go home from a game exhausted and hoarse, blame it on John, for he is one of those cheerleaders, and 'tis hoped that he can wring the last drop of enthusiasm from a crowd of spectators. Last year he was captain of the golf team, and this is his favorite sport. brook got his AlphaSig pin the He has never made a hole-in-onesays he never expects to.

J. D. is a Guignoitte and has worked in "Oedipux Rex", "Peter Pan", "Midsummer Night's Dream" and will play in "Romeo and Juliet"

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Moves On," which he wrote. It has been given by the American Order of Pioneers three times. Other plays he has had produced are two oneact plays, a full length mystery, which won second in the Guignol contest, and a full length play,

stories and a feature which he sold. John hopes to continue as a playwright and also in the production end of the game, but even if successful he intends to remain screne, as he believes temperament to be

an affectation. When is comes to food, John doesn't care so much what it is-just so "Stardust" he eonsiders to be an unbeatable combination. He says that he has been in at least twelve wrecks, but has always come through without a scratch. In one of these the ear struck a lamp post, a telephone pole, and a fire plug, and, though the other two occupants of the machine were injured, John's held and he came through unscathed.

Although he considers women a necessary and pleasant evil, he prefers elever blonds.

and gets better acquainted with John says the girl he loves hasn't as yet been born, and her mother dead. Looks like a perpetual bacheiorhood to me-can you figure any other way?

Petite Piece By LORRAINE LEPERE

Column A La MeIntyre

in true Irish fashion in order to the physical kind, at least.

"Boone | combat the dastardly future Mr. Knight predicted. Played bridge in the commons, listened to Betty Anne Pennington's chit-chat, In the afternoon watched Bill Carrel's newest patented dance step and conversed with Uncle Enoch on the problems of life in general. Studied in the evening and attended a rehearsal that night. Peli asleep over Mr. Brook's text on political parties

I dislike Dunn's for various and sundry reasons. But it's the only sort of general meeting and gathering place known to this Student Unionless campus, Accordingly, I there's plenty of it. Eddie Duchin met a little, very little, snubbish person who seemed distilusioned with life in general. Dark, she was and seemed to look deep into herself instead of out into the world After a preliminary discussion of things unimportant, we launehed into the why of her attitude. "I'm ready to jump off the bridge or anything like that," she said; although I still feel I had rather live than suddenly eease to be somehow I can't help but feel bewildered about so many things that I am ingrown and dull."

She doesn't like school. She thinks she'd be better off doing something practical, something with her hands. Something tangible, and real. But there are guardians, and they have disposed of her in the casiest manner.

Seeing the thing from an entirely feminine point of view, I should say that Dean Jones did the wise thing when he asked for no "Hellweek" outside of fraternity houses. The poor kids get enough of it while they're inside their own territory. I've heard nine out of every Diary: Up at seven and typed ten freshmen come out of it with journalism notes. Breakfasted in a firm resolution to get even; that it is a very good idea since one my usual solitary custom and trip-meets practically everyone that is ped off to school. Listened to Pro-else what he himself has been subfessor Knight saying that sooner or jected to. And the maxims of "tak-ANSWER: A Chio, "I think that later we should all be distillusioned ing it" used by fraternity members most of them are boring, but it does with life. Counted my many bless- is so ridiculous as to be altogether ings, walked around my chair three useicss. There's nothing worth while day afternoon. Then too, sometimes times and sat on my handkerchief in learning to take a beating, not

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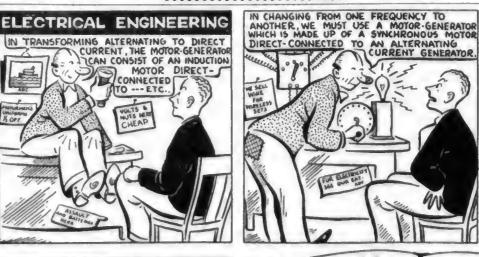
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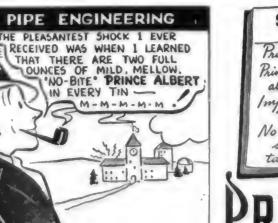
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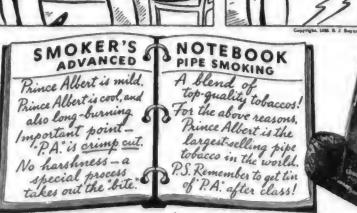
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Thursday, February 21: Military ball, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Weddings

Mrs. George Harvey Funk, Daytona Beach, Florida, has announced the marriage of her nleee, Mary Jeanne Ceclle Burns, to Mr. Cyrus Aubrey Poole, Covington, which took place Saturday in Lexington. Mr. Poole is a graduate of the University and received his mas-ter's degree here. He is a mem-ber of Triangle, Sigma XI, Phi Mu Alpha, and Pi Mu Epsilon, and is now director of industrial research at the Kelly-Koett X-ray laboratories, Covington. They will reside in Cincinnatl.

Miss Cynthla Hammond Smlth and Mr. Harold Lathrop Tweedy were married Saturday in Washington at the All Soul's church. The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and for the last and a half has been secretary in the physics department. They will make their home in

Georgetown, D. C. The marriage of Miss Frances Fenn Miller to Mr. Harry Morgan Smith was solemnized Saturday, February 9, at Cleveland, Ohlo. Mrs. Smlth is a graduate of the University and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a formal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the alumni gymnaslum. The music was furnished by the orchestras of Andy Anderson and Shinny Her-

Chaperones were Mrs. A. B. Mc-Cormick, housemother; Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. Roy Moreland, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Koppius, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamon, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rupp, and Major and

Mrs. B. E. Brewer.
Guests of the fraternity members were Misses Matilda Denton, Billie Walker, Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Amelia Denton, Audrey Foster, Willo Hughes Smlth, Martha Hall, Mary Dantzler, Dorothy Mc-Cammish, Dorothy Moore, Nancy Costello, Mary Neal Walden, Mary Edith Bach, Luey Jean Anderson, Babe Martin, Ann Pennington, Judith Ryley, Margaret Cooper, Catherine Jones, Janet Boogher, Sara Congleton, Virginia Young, Helen Congleton, Thelma Goodrich, Rosemary Clinkscales, Jane Bailey Mary Austin Wallace, Virginia Jennings, Virginia Robinson, Goldle Bell, Dorothy Wunderlich, and Mrs. Harold Hill.

Members of Sigma Chl entertained Priday evening with a Valentine bridge party and dance at the chapter house.

Red carnations and tapers were the decorations for the house. An orchestra played for dafnelng and punch was served by Mrs. J. B. Loudon, housemother.

Members of the Sigma Chi Mothers' club and their guests enjoyed bridge with prizes being awarded at each table. Refreshments were served and Master Channey Pearce dressed as a postman presented a Valentine to each

Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, M'ss Marguerite McLaughlin, and the members of the Mothers' club assisted in entertaining. Guests included Misses Dot Niehols, Kappy Waddle, Margaret Greathouse, Betty Price, Mary Todd, Dot McCor-mick, Kathleen Cole, Anna Best Clark, Ritchle Baker, Ann Law Lyons, June Curd, Betty Ann Pennington, Ann Short, Martha Shipp, Ann Payne Perry, Ailce Amberg Sue Johnson, Dettie Brooks, Marjorie Carson, Peggy Farris, Sallle Prances Amberg, Peggy Haskins, Mary Louise Stark, Betty Powell Rodes, Sadie Hunter, Mayme Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bringardner and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGurk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waller Rodes and guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehms, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baynham, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Ray and guests, Mrs. Isaacs and Mrs. . . .

Phi Alpha Delta

Kenry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta held initiation services for an honorary member, former Chief Justice William H. Reese, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, Thursday afternoon at the Lafayette hotel. Other initiates were William Baldwin, John Lockhart Davis, Edwin Campbell, all of Paris, and George Wooleott, Lex-

Following the initiation a banquet was given at the hotel in nonor of the new members. Prin-

cipal speakers were Mr. Reese, Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, Dr. Gilbert L. Balley, and Dean Alvin E. Evans. Robert E. Hatton, Jr., president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster. Alumnae Dinner

Mrs. Harry Tilton, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. William Rodes, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Albert Shouse and Miss Lulle Logan entertained the members of the alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a dinner party Friday night at Mrs. Tilton's home, Maxwell Place.
The tables were decorated with

yellow candles and blossoms. About 25 guests were present.

Sunday Breakfast

Iota of Phi Upsilon Omicron en-tertained at breakfast Sunday morning at Canary Cottage, celebrating Founders' Day and honoring Miss Florenco Fallgatter, national president.

On the program were Mrs. Josephlno Proctor, alumna, who spoke on "Founding of Iota"; Dr. Statle Eriekson, head of the home economics department, who talked on "National Founders' Day"; a violin solo by Miss Eva Mae Nunnelleyl and a talk by Miss Fall-

Dinner Dance

The active and alumni members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a dinner-dance from 6 to 10 o'clock Friday evening at the Lafayette hotel. A Valentine motif was carried

out and music was furnished by Shinny Herrington and his orehestra. After the dinner-dance, the guests were entertained at the chapter house, with Mrs. Shelton



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Camping Party



MARY EDITH BACH

Pletured here are five of the nine sponsors elected last Thursday by the University branch of the ROTC. They are Virginia Robinson, Com-pany E; Mary Edith Bach, Company G; Marjorie Fleber, Regimental sponsor; Lilian Hoimes, Company B, and Bettle Bosworth, Company

The other sponsors are Pat O'-Rear, First Battalion; Elizabeth Crain, Second Batallion; Scottle Chambers, Campany C, and Neli Craik, Company F.

These sponsors will be formally lntroduced Thursday night at the Military ball.

party and a steak fry at the Homemakers Camp. The chaper-ones were Dr. A. S. Hendrleks, grand sentinel, and Mrs. H. C. Botts, housemother.

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kelth, Hopkinsville; Misses June Hertlein, Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Matilda Denton, Eleanor Randolph, Evelyn McAllister, Dot Nichols, Helen White,



MARJORIE FIEBER



BETTIE BOSWORTH

dock, Jean St. John, Margaret Craft, and Mr. Francis Gray. Alpha Lambda Tau entertained Virginia Throgmorton, Elizabeth Messrs. Bob Yates, Augusta, and Friday evening with a camping Jones, Dorothy Brooks, Polly Crad- Lewis Griffith, Danville, were

week-end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Chl house were Misses Mary Groves, Jeanne Garner, Lucy Ray, Mary King Koger, and Mildred

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Misses Pat Callihan and Dorothy Cate.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Misses Mary Chlek, Pat Parks, Elizabeth Reager Marlan Conner Dawson, Ann Payne Perry, Nell Duerson, and Ann Ded-Misses Hattle Page, Louisville; Elizabeth Green, Paris, and Martha

Batton, Williamstown, spent the week-end at the Aipha Xl Delta Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Misses Pat Callihan, Mary Margaret Short,

and Jean Foxworth. Messrs. Marvin Wachs, Maleolm Webb, Bill Franz, Edwin Klngsbury, Doug Webb, and Milton Conrad were week-end guests at the

Phl Kappa Tau house. Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega Tau Alpha sorority.

announces the formal pledging of Miss May Ellen Sunders

Miss Edith Denton, Somerset, pent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Lambda Tau house Sunday were Misses Betty Boyd, Eva Mac Nunneley, Nell Cralk, and Frances

Guests during the week at the Alpha Lambda Tau house were Messrs. John Hart, New York; William Danneeker, Ohlo; and Mr. and Mrs. James Tlee.

Miss Anna Bruce Gordon spent the week-end in Winchester. Miss Ruth Martin spent the

reck-end in Cynthiana in order to attend the marriage of her sister.

Miss Helen Farmer was a member of a house party given the past

week-end at Charleston, W. Va. Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of W. Leonard, Ashland, and Charles E. Montgomery, Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin, Waddy, were guests Sunday at the Zeta

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By JAY LUCIAN

The fast-wearying Wildeat machine was nearly stopped by the in spired Vois last Saturday night, with Tucker and Anderson out of the regular line-up. Only four games remain, two with Creighton and one each with Vanderbilt and St. Xavier. Creighton has a good team this year and the game will undoubtedly be close. Kentucky should win their conference game with Vanderbilt to maintain their unbeaten record in the conference, together with the championship.

This will make the third straight year that Kentucky has not lost a conference game.

The clash between Demoisey's and Sale's teams last week was interesting to watch from the coaches' angle. Both teams showed the rudiments of machine-like play which is seidom seen in high school aggregations. The usual style of the average high school net lads is to grab the ball and break for the basket. Boys at that tender age are hard to discipline in teamwork. The fact that both teams showed embryonic restraint and a fair amount of team play speaks well for the coaching abilitles of both Sale and DeMoisey. It reveals what these two former stars could do If they had the

material to work with. Darrel Darby did an execilent job during the match with his impartial refereeing. Not a boo arose during the contest at his decisions. Darby has played as a regular for four years on championship high achool teams and three years as a regular on the Kentucky varsity, was a regular both when Ashland won the National Interscholastic title and when Kentueky won the first Southeastern conference title. Through these years of constant play the rules have become second nature to him. Darby seems to have a natural knack for refereeing and he should go far with his impartial mien in the field of basketball arbitration.

While various columnists on this bi-weekly gazette spend their time tossing orchids, flattery, publicity and high school entertainment at one another I am tempted to enter their realm for a moment to toss

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JANET GAYNOR -Thursday-Friday-

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" HELEN HAYES

a bouquet to the wily Deutschmann who leads the basketball

fortunes of Kentucky. Several athletes gave their opinions of athletic coaches at the Phl Tau's double-barreled dance Saturday night and Darby volunteered with this information: "I've played several sports throughout school and college and after leaving college under many coaches and the best and smartest one of the lot was Coach Rupp."

This information came unsolicit ed and is in the same guise as other athletes who have mentioned the fair treatment they received under the genial Rupp.

THINLIES WILL **MEET VANDY**

Coach Bernie Shively's Wildcat track team will open their '35 schedule with the Vanderbilt IIniversity thinlies on Stoll field, April

The schedule calls for five dual meets and the Southeastern conference meet at Birmingham, May 18. Three of the five meets will be held in Lexington. They include meets with Vandy, and one each with Berea and Tennessee, on April 30 and May 4, respectively. The Kentueky track stars will journey to Atlanta for a meet with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets on April 20, and to Hanever, Indiana, on April 27, where they will run against the Hanover college team.

Approximately 30 candidates are reporting daily to Coach Bernie Shivley and several mere are expected to report later. The track and field are in poor condition and has hindered the progress of the candidates who are making an effort to be members of the current edition of the Wildeat track squad.

The team will be built around Rupert, McMillen, Heckmen, Olah, Nevers, Jobe, in the weights, and Willis, Long, Hocker, and Ellis, dash and distance men.

The candidates that have reported are Billy Milier, Coleman, Ellis, Gates, Crain, Futrell, Scott, Walker, Spragens, Travis, Al Miller, Ben Willis, Dyer, Gene Bryant, Hunt, Smith, Hocker, Wallace, Vaughn, Moore, Ledridge, Oiney, Adams, Ford, Sympson, Murphy, Dickey, Coffman.

Funeral Services For Noted Editor To Be Held Today

(Continued from Page One)

terested in a proposal to make a horizontal 40 per cent cut in the federal tax on tobacco and besides advocating it in his paper had gone to Washington to speak for it before a congressional committee con

sidering the measure.

Besides his newspaper and racing interests, Mr. Breekinridge was identified with several Lexington business enterprises. He had been a director of the Phoenix Holel Company, the Fayelte Home Telephone Company and the Fayette National

Mr. Breckinridge was a member of the Presbyterian church, of which his grandfather, Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, was one of the outstanding Kentucky ministers. His ciub memberships were in the Princeton Club of New York, the Pendennis Club, Louisville, and the Lexington Country Club, and Lex-

ington Union Club. He was married Nov. 17, 1898 to Miss Madeline McDowell, a daughter of Major Henry Ciay Mc-Dowell and Mrs. Anne Clay Mc-Dowell. She was a leader in the woman's sufferage movement, in the fight against tuberculosis, and in the campaign that made possible the establishment of Lincoln school

She died November 25, 1920. Mr. Breckinridge's second wife, who survives him, was Mrs. Mary

Lebus They were married in 1929. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Robert J. Breekinridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Lyman B. Chalkley, Lexington, and Dr. Sophonisba Breckinridge, Chicago. Pamphlet Material

Frazer LeBus, widow of Clarence

All people who expect to have their picture in the Teachers Piacement Bureau publication must have them in by Wednesday, Feb. 20, with the required fee of \$2.15. Those who use Kentuckian pictures may obtain prints from Lafayette Studio from 25 cents.

Any senior who will receive his degree before September, and any graduate student, is allowed to enroil in the Piacemnt Burau free of charge at any time, but fees to be pald by Feb. 20 must accompany a pieture for the publication. About 150 have already enrolled

for the publication, and 250 with the Placement Bureau. Grayson High Is

DeMoisey Five Outclassed by McBrayer's Flashy Kavanaugh Quintet

Two former Wildeat basketball captains and Ail-Southern players pitted their teams against each other in the Alumni gym Friday night and Coach Paul McBrayer's Kentucky Kittens defeated the Pritchard High school of Grayson, coached by "Frenchy" DeMolsey, by a score of 43 to 12. Coach McBrayer used 17 men,

letting his first five play but the first and third quarters. During the first quarter, Spicer, Davis, Walker, Craig, and Robinson ran up a score of 16 points to two for the visitors. With the second team in the game during the next quarter, the Grayson boys failed to score but held their opponents to two points, trailing by 18 to 2 at

At the start of the third stanza, MeBrayer sent his regulars back into the fray and they advanced the score to 29 to 5 for "Frenchy's" boys. The second, third, and fourth stringers carried on during the remaining part of the game.

Two red-heads led the frosh attack in scoring. "Red" Hagen, for-mer St. Xavier star, and "Red" Craig, former Ashland High star, with eight points each, were high point men.

The freshmen had the advantage of height and experience over the high school boys and these factors proved too much for the losers.

GRAD PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Miss Anita Wells, Stanton, graduate of the University in 1931 and since last June employed as research assistant in the municipal finance section of the FERA, has recently had published as article on "Relief Adds to Slate Debt Burin co-authorship with L. Lazzio Ecker, in the December issue of "Barron's-the National Financial Weekly."

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KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) The World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Woman's building at 3 p. m. this afternoon

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity at 3 p. m. this afternoon in Room 54 of McVey hall.

There will be a meeting of the French club Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the University Commons.

X-RAY REPORTS AVAILABLE

Ail persons who have had lubereulin lests for tuberculous and who reacted positively are urgently requested to report lo the University Dispensary by appointment for X-ray examination. Those persons who have had an X-ray made and who have not consulted with the University doctors as to their diagnosis are requested to do so this week between the hours of 3 and 4

U. of K. Club Plans **Unusual Program**

The University of Kentucky elub has arranged an interesting program for their meeting on Friday night, February 15, in the faculty elub room.

The program will open with dlnner at 6:30 o'elock, followed by some tall and short stories. Prof. L. M. Chamberlain will introduce the Master of Ceremonies, Prof. W. S. Webb. Mr. Brooks Hamilton will give a musical feature which will be followed by Guliah Dlalect Stories from South Carolina, including a "Republican Speech by a Negro Candidate," by Prof. L. L. Dantzler. Professor Webb will take on Archaeogical investigations. The program will be closed by a contest of story

telling, open to all present.

Prizes will be awarded by popular vote for the best story, and the best original story will be entered for national competition.

German Club Plans **Musical Meeting**

LOST-Jerome wrist watch near U. The German Club composed of University students who are either taking German or those who are interested in the subject, Lexington townspeople, and members of the faculty, will present a musical program on Friday evening, February 22, at 7:30 in the reading room of Boyd hall.

The program will consist of selec-tions rendered by: Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the Department of Music; Prof. Victor R. Portmann, in the Department of Journalism; Miss Louise Best, Lexington planist and teacher; Miss Margaret Whaley, junior at the University who has been active in musical work; Tom Scolt, major in the Depart-ment of Music; C. Wyatt Norvell, freshman at the University and the Trio Celesle, University musical organization which is composed of cello, William M. Coss, violin, Eva May Nunneiley, and harp, Mary E.

At the conclusion of this program guests and members of the German Club are requested to remain for the social hour and refreshments

Sixty-five newspapers are publishing a series of articles written by Prof. Charles M. Knapp of the History Department, on the life of Daniel Boone. These articles are released weekly from the Publicity Bureau of the University.

UNIVERSITY GRAD

RECEIVES POSITION Arthur C. Munyan, son of Mrs. C. B. Munyan of Lexington, has

ologist with the United States Ge-

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